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The News' Briefs

Casino night Friday

Kohl Hall and Residential Student Association will be sponsoring its fourth annual Casino Night Dec. 6 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Amani Room of the Commons. The event is open to all students on campus and proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Reserved tickets are \$3 and students paying at the door will be charged \$4. Tickets are available at all residence hall front desks.

During the evening various RSA and Kohl Hall members will be working different tables, such as poker, craps and roulette as students enjoy "gambling." Upon entrance, students will receive a bag of gambling chips for them to try their luck at the tables in order to win "cash." At the end of the night students may bid for prizes with the "money" that they accumulate throughout the night. Last year the event raised about \$900.

Meserve named to position

After many years of service to the Ohio Academy of Science, Lee Meserve, distinguished teaching professor of biological sciences at the University, has been named president-elect of the organization. Meserve was made a fellow of the academy in 1987, a distinction given to those who have had an important impact on science education over a period of time. Among his roles in the academy, the biologist was editor of the organization's publication "The Ohio Journal of Science" for seven years, and served as abstract editor three times. He is currently the book review editor. In addition, Meserve has managed to pursue his own

Baraka to speak

One of the most distinguished and controversial African-American poets, playwrights and essay writers will speak today from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 115 Olscamp Hall. Amiri Baraka will lecture on "Revolutionary Art and Culture." Baraka is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including the Langston Hughes Medal for Outstanding Contribution to Literature, the Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Arts award for Poetry and the Doctor of Humane Letters from Malcolm X College in Chicago. He became controversial when he led a group of Black intellectuals and activists to Cuba in 1960. He now heads the Department of Africana Studies at the State University of New York, Stony Brook.

Composer Furr wins competition

A University graduate student has won the Collegiate Division of the Ohio Music Teachers National Association Student Composition Competition. Jennifer Blair Furr, a native of Pensacola, Fla., received the award for her composition "Day Cycle." The award-winning work for soprano and piano is composed in four movements. The work was also chosen as the winner in the composition division at the annual BGSU Competitions in Music Performance, and performed at the 17th annual New Music Art Festival.

Teacher allegedly hits BGSU senior

Dawn Keller
The BG News

A University telecommunications graduate student allegedly hit an undergraduate student for being late to class Tuesday.

Patrick Stearns, who teaches radio announcing and production, allegedly hit Christopher Almodovar, senior telecommunications major, after Almodovar came late after a class break.

Almodovar said he told Stearns not to lecture him about being late.

"I told him I was 25 years old, I pay for my school," Almodovar said.

Almodovar said Stearns then started shoving him and reportedly hit him 20 to 25 times.

Almodovar was treated at the Wood County Hospital for bruises and cuts, and then released.

Stearns refused to comment.

John MaKay, director of Communication Studies, said Stearns will not teach the rest of the semester. Bruce Klopfenstein, Telecommunications Department

"I told him I was 25 years old, I pay for my school."

Christopher Almodovar
senior

chairman, will teach the class.

MaKay said the decision was made to protect those involved.

"I thought it was in the best interest of Patrick and the student," MaKay said. "We want to make sure we maintain continuity in the classroom. It should not be that difficult since it is near the end of the semester."

MaKay said the decision whether Stearns will teach next semester has not been made.

"I'm not in a position to judge," he said. "Once we know what the truth is, we'll know what to do."

Mark Tolles, Bowling Green city prosecutor, said said no charges have been filed, and the case is still under investigation.



Workers from Cardone Improvements hoist a giant Christmas tree ornament onto a display of ornaments outside an office building in Mid-town Manhattan, New York.



Doug Khrenovsky/The BG News

As an instructor, Bruce Smith helps students learn in the classroom. As director of the University Cooperative Education Office, he assists students in finding educational experiences outside the classroom.

Director helps students learn out of classroom

Jay Young
The BG News

Editor's note: This is the 11th part in a series about campus leaders.

As an instructor, Bruce Smith helps students learn in the classroom. As director of the University Cooperative Education Office, he assists students in finding educational experiences outside the classroom.

"The goal of our office is to help students get work experience that complements what they learn in the classroom," Smith said. "The premise of it is that there are things you can learn at work that you can't learn in the classroom."

Smith said the University Cooperative Education Office placed 782 students at 345

different sites during the 1995-96 school year. Those students earned about \$2.9 million.

As director, Smith works with the companies interested in providing student opportunities. Smith started in the Geography Department when he came to the University in 1975. After joining the faculty, he worked with the Co-op Office as a faculty representative.

Smith became the director in 1982. He said he enjoys his job.

"I like the interaction with the students and the outside world," he said.

Smith said some of his bigger challenges are dealing with new technology and changes in the marketplace. He said another challenge is some of today's students.

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expect something to be given to them," he said. "What you find is there are certain students you can help, and those are the ones you focus on. If you have no drive, no desire, no ambition, there's probably not a whole lot I can do for you. For those who do, we'll work like dogs."

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Faculty clarifies charter question

Dawn Keller
The BG News

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee clarified the academic charter last Tuesday for faculty who had questions about the rights of part-time instructors, and about promotion criteria for professors.

Psychology Professor Jaak Panksepp wanted the SEC to determine when a part-time person is reappointed to a position and when they are appointed.

Panksepp said he believes the charter does not explain reappointment well.

"I think the charter is ambiguous on that," he said. "Does the University have the right to juggle people's lives arbitrarily?"

Bob Holmes, Faculty Senate vice chairman, said reappointment means staying in the same position at the same rank.

The SEC determined that if "there is a change in any one element: category, rank or full or part-time status, it is not a reappointment."

Panksepp said the desire for the interpretation of the charter was not to cause problems.

"This is an intent to deal with this forthright. People's lives are at stake," Panksepp said. "If there are ambiguities, it's the SEC's responsibility to clear those ambiguities up."

Panksepp also wanted the SEC to clarify if a person with a temporary appointment could request a promotion and if that promotion had to be considered by the administration.

Benjamin Muego, political science professor at Firelands College, said anyone can request anything.

"Whether the contracting officer will listen favorably to the request is another story," Muego said.

Henry Garrity, chairman of Romance Languages, said there needs to be a position before a person can request a position.

"I don't see how a person can request a position that doesn't exist,"

See SEC, page four.

Discovery shows ice pond on moon

Laura Meckler
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The moon, long thought to be bone dry, has a pond of ice hidden deep inside a crater, scientists disclosed Monday, increasing chances that humans may someday live on its surface.

The discovery came from the Clementine spacecraft, which used radar signals to examine the depths of the moon's deep craters.

Officials at the Pentagon, who co-sponsored the project with NASA, planned an announcement of the findings at a news conference Tuesday.

"If you could wish for any one thing there to make it easier to

explore with, it would be water," said Anthony Cook, astronomical observer at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

The ice was found in a huge crater deep in the south pole of the moon, said Rick Lehner, spokesman for the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. He said that a panel of scientists has concluded that the ice is frozen water.

"It is an extremely significant discovery," said Cook, adding that water would make exploration easier.

"With water there you could have enclosed areas to grow plants, grow your own food, make your own fuel, make your own air," he said.

Letters to the Editor

Recently in my Human Sexuality class, the LAGA panel came to inform us on different sexual orientations. Although I was very interested in what they had to say, I was disappointed with the way they responded.

There were two men—both of which were homosexual, and three women—one was heterosexual, one was bisexual and the other was homosexual. The forum was open and any student could ask a question, there were no stipulations placed on question content.

Throughout the the class period, most students asked "political or moralistic" types of questions. No one asked specific questions about the acts that different orientations performed. In trying to understand the lifestyles of these people, I felt it was necessary to address this issue. My questions were directed toward the lesbian and bisexual female on the panel. The questions I asked spoke to the issues of arousal toward lesbians and safe sex practices of lesbians and bisexuals (dental dams).

To my surprise, the lesbian refused to answer my question about arousal. She said that my question was too personal and "pled the fifth." As to my question concerning protection from STD's, she openly stated that "she personally did not use dental dams." The bisexual female said the same.

The irony of the situation confuses me. She would not answer my question about pleasure and arousal because it was too personal, and then she turns around and puts herself in the answer about protection. Neither of my questions were directed, or phrased, to offend her personally. They were general questions directed toward the lesbian and bisexual community.

Overall, what I am trying to say is that the reason for LAGA is to inform people about different lifestyles and orientations. If this is true, then individuals who are not willing to answer questions (no matter what the content) should not place themselves on such a panel.

This panel was definitely not prepared for questions beyond political and social aspects of their orientations.

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Oh hi, don't mind me. I'm just trying to register for classes.

I've been here for some time now, lying here on the couch, in my pajamas, trying to stay awake enough to operate the phone. The sun is shining in through the curtains. It was dark when I started.

(372-8966. Busy signal. Click. 372-8966. Busy signal. Click.)

I'm gazing at the dust particles as they drift through the sunbeams. Maybe I'm hallucinating, but they're starting to form words. "No hope," they say, and "Turn back now." It's so depressing.

My alarm went off at 7:10 a.m., nearly an hour ago now. I wanted to allow myself time for neurons to begin firing before I began the mighty task of trying to get through to the Star-90 system. I lurched out to the couch and sat there, slack-jawed and vaguely nervous, awaiting the arrival of 7:15, that magical moment when the system would open.

Every semester I strive to be the first person to get through; invariably I fail. Maybe this time, though, I would be a winner. Tersely I reached for the phone. I imagined a little elf standing on the other end of the line, holding a watch in one hand, resting the

Meredith Southard

other on a switch. The seconds ticked by and we waited, waited, wait-

"Hee hee, seven fifteen!" screamed the elf, slamming the switch down. "Let the fun begin!"

I dialed like the wind. Busy signal. I'm a loser, again.

The registration booklet tells you that if you get a busy signal when you're trying to reach Star-90, call back later. What it doesn't say is that "call back later" means "hit the redial button at least forty times a minute for however long it takes, probably an hour or so, otherwise you have no chance of connecting." This is unless you're exceedingly lucky and get through on the first try, in which case I hate you.

(372-8966. Busy signal. Click. 372-8966. Busy signal. Click.)

I envision Star-90 as being a dim little room in Hell, empty save a table in the middle of it. On this table sits a tape recorder with a microphone lying next to it which is connected to the BGSU phone

lines. All day long this tape recorder emits a busy signal, except for once about every two hours when a little demon rushes in, gets the giggles out of its system and answers a call with its best Star-90 lady voice.

Oh, to hear the gentle song of that disjointed voice, I think as I continue dialing. I'm normally in such a state by the time I finally get through that it makes me want to pound my skull in with the receiver. Of course by that point my registration book and papers have crawled under the couch and rearranged themselves so that I have no idea which classes I was supposed to register for. So I scramble through the sea of papers, frantically pushing the pound sign in an attempt to placate the Star-90 lady. "Your Entry is Invalid," she says, or "This Section Is closed." And finally, "You have Exceeded. The number of Errors Permitted for a single Call. Goodbye."

I expect her to continue with, "So screw You," or "Hah. Hah, your Life is Ruined." She probably does, after I slam down the phone in disgust.

But she's just part of all the fun. What could be more delightful, after all, than driving a bunch of college students batty by forcing them to call a computer-generated voice that sounds like somebody's robot

mom? Even Darth Vader would be less threatening. ("Hoooh ha. Hoooooooh ha. If you are my son, enter your four-digit personal access code.")

It's 8:21, and beneath my haze of sleepiness I'm growing homicidal. "Turn back now," say the dust particles.

(372-8966. Busy signal. Click. 372-8966. Ring. Click.)

Damnation! I finally get through and my hand, which is on auto-pilot, hangs up on me! I look around the room for something to destroy and settle for shredding up my registration book. "Eat at Joe's," spell the dust motes.

I calm down and contemplate the phone. I suppose I could go to the registration windows at the Administration Building and wait in line. That, however, would require showering and waking up long enough to locate the Ad Building. And why wait in line when I can lie here on my couch and pick the lint out from between my toes?

No, I'll just stay here and dial for a little longer. And pay no attention if I start to act a little weird. The dust specks are telling me secrets.

(372-8966. Busy signal. Click. 372-8966. Busy signal. Click....)

Meredith Southard is a weekly columnist for The News.



Where does the right to die begin?

In one of Charles Schulz' classic "Peanuts" comic strips, Snoopy, resting on the top of his doghouse in his familiar pose, is contemplating life and how good he has it. His reverie is laced with guilt, though, as he thinks about how tough life was for his ancestors; how they had to fend for themselves, hunt for their food and fight for their very survival. Just then, a lawn mower goes by and covers Snoopy in clippings. From under the grass, Snoopy says, "On the other hand, I have to contend with things my ancestors never dreamed of."

It's that way with the law sometimes, too. Today, with rapidly advancing technology and societal changes, we have to contend with questions our legal ancestors never dreamed of. Nowhere else is this more true than when the words of medicine and law intersect. The medical advances of this age present new and constantly evolving legal challenges.

Consider the case of Edward Winter. On May 25, 1988, Mr. Winter was admitted to St. Francis-St. George Hospital complaining of chest pains. Upon admission, the 82-year-old discussed his treatment with his personal physician.

Some years before, Mr. Winter's wife had undergone an emergency resuscitation. She never fully recovered, and lived afterward in a seriously deteriorated state. Not wanting to suffer that same fate, Mr. Winter asked not to be resuscitated. His physician indicated "No Code Blue" on his chart, but kept the cardiac monitoring equipment hooked up to him.

Three days later, in the

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early morning, Mr. Winters suffered ventricular tachycardia—a rapid heartbeat. A nurse defibrillated him and succeeded in reviving Mr. Winter. Despite his earlier request, Mr. Winter thanked the nurse when he regained consciousness.

Two hours later, another attack occurred, but the drug his doctor had administered after the first one helped to end it. The next day, Mr. Winter suffered a stroke that paralyzed his right side. He survived that and his condition stabilized.

He was eventually transferred to another hospital. A few months later, he went to live with his daughter and her husband before moving into a nursing home. He remained partially paralyzed until his death in April of 1990.

Although he had been grateful to the nurse for reviving him, Mr. Winters had nonetheless asked not to be resuscitated. So before his death, he initiated action against the hospital for failing to follow the "No Code Blue" order on his chart. After his death, the administrator of his estate, Keith Anderson, continued the court action.

The trial court granted summary judgment to the hospital, which means the court ruled, without a jury, that Ohio law doesn't provide for action against life-prolonging medical treatment, or "wrongful living."

The court of appeals eventually reversed the trial court, holding that Anderson may be entitled to damages for the reasonable foreseeable consequences of an unwanted resuscitation.

When the case came before the Supreme Court of Ohio, we had to decide if causing someone's life to continue against their wishes was an injury, in the legal sense, that was worthy of compensation. Should the hospital be liable for keeping Mr. Winter alive, and thus, be held responsible for the stroke he suffered after resuscitation?

By a four-to-three vote, we reversed the court of appeals, and ruled in favor of the hospital. The majority established that a wrongful life claim must prove four elements: duty, breach of duty, causation and damages.

The hospital had a duty to allow Mr. Winter the right to die, and they breached that duty by resuscitating him. But did that cause his stroke? Without the defibrillation he would have died, and never suffered the stroke. So, in essence, the hospital at least allowed for his stroke to occur. But did their action cause it?

The majority points out that Mr. Winter was 82 and had a history of heart problems. In the majority opinion, Chief Justice Tom Moyer wrote, "The record indicates that a stroke was reasonably foreseeable if Winter survived the ventricular tachycardia. However, the record is devoid of any evidence" that the resuscitation caused the stroke.

Thus, the majority argues, there are not damages because

Mr. Anderson never proved that the hospital caused the stroke to Mr. Winter.

I was one of the dissenting votes in this decision. It was Mr. Winter's constitutional right not to be subjected to certain medical treatments. When the hospital resuscitated him, they violated that right.

I believe that Mr. Anderson should have been given the opportunity to prove that Mr. Winter's rights were violated, that the hospital was negligent, and that he suffered harm as a result of the hospital's negligence.

Anderson may not have been able to prove it all, but he should have had the chance, in front of a jury, to make his case. I felt it was a mistake to summarily foreclose the opportunity of proof.

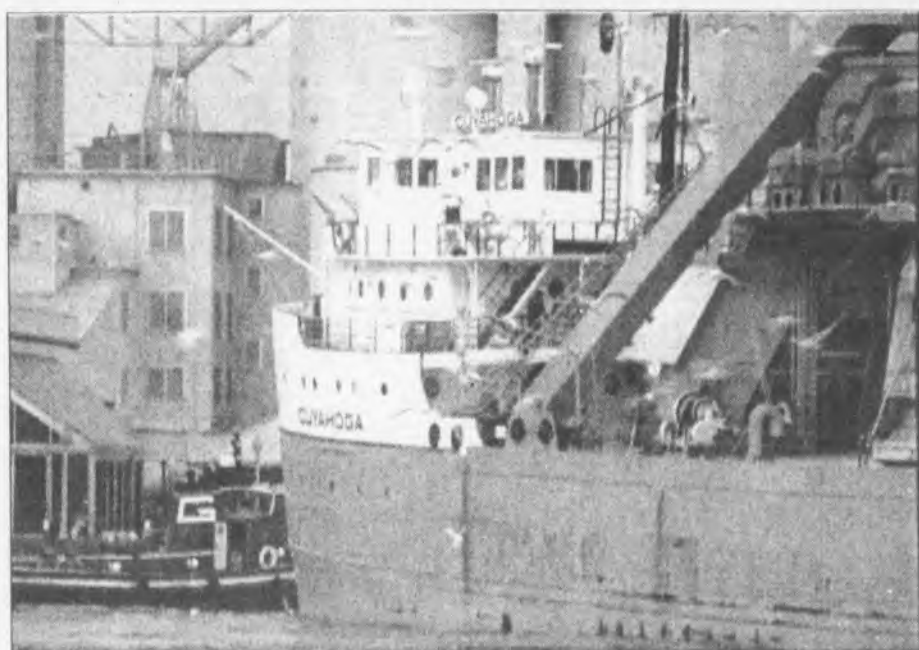
I recognize, as Justice Andy Douglas pointed out, that doctors, hospitals and their staffs are in the business of saving lives, and it may seem that Mr. Winter was being ungrateful to the people who had just saved his life by bringing legal action against them for not letting him die.

But for many people, there is a quality of life issue involved that makes death preferable to continued living in a debilitated state.

This case presented a question thick with ethical, moral and monetary dimensions. It's a dilemma our ancestors never had to contend with, because they never dreamed we would have the ability to continue life beyond the time when the body was ready to die.

Paul E. Pfeiffer is an Ohio Supreme Court Justice and a guest columnist for The News.

A Flock of Seagulls



Seagulls bombard the Great Lakes Salt Freighter Cuyahoga in the harbor near the Flats in Cleveland. The Cuyahoga is one of the first salt ships to take to open waters this season.

Perfect SAT scores mean students' pick of college

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Get a good score on the Scholastic Achievement Test and you better your chances of getting into a good college. Score a perfect 1,600 and you can pick your school.

"I knew I did well, in the sense that I thought I only missed five or six questions," said David

Weiner, who recently scored a 1,600.

Stephen Zoepf, a senior at Seven Hills High, also scored 1,600. He took the test in March as a junior.

They join Neeraj Gupta, a Summit Country Day High senior, among the 545 nationally who managed 1,600 on a test taken by 1.8 million students.

Weiner, 16, hopes to attend Brandeis University to study social sciences. A senior at Walnut Hills High School, Weiner actually missed four questions on the test, which was good enough for the top score.

Because of the way the test is graded, students can miss several questions and still get a "perfect" score.

Math teachers gain new skills

The Associated Press

KENT, Ohio -- Kent State University professors are retraining teachers to use objects, hands-on examples and group activities to promote active math learning over traditional passive methods like rote memory.

They are part of Kent State's Teaching, Leadership and Curriculum Studies program. They take their ideas to neighborhood schools to offer students a better foundation in math.

A recent survey of eighth-grade math scores in 41 countries found that U.S. students ranked 28th.

"Many elementary teachers do not truly understand the mathematical content that they need to teach," said Genevieve Davis, an associate professor of elementary education. "We are taking people who have gone through the traditional programs and we are asking them to teach in ways

that they have never experienced."

Davis said many teachers were products of math instruction that relied on memorization and rote practice.

Kent State has received several grants to improve the teaching of math at the elementary and middle school levels using hands-on learning over theory.

"We know that drill and practice doesn't yield good understanding in problem solving skills and traditionally our country has not done well on problem solving," Davis said.

She said changes in the way math is taught would result in children becoming more confident in their ability to do math problems and improve their ability to communicate mathematical ideas.

"We know that when students conceptualize something, they apply it and truly use it."

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He said it is in the best interest of each student to find outside experience.

"I think the nature of the job market is changing. I think it's more important to have work experience prior to graduation," he said. "Just having experience gives you an edge in the job market when you graduate."

Once students find a co-op, Smith said his office works as a liaison between the company, student and University departments.

"Once you get a position we

have what we call liaison services to help you when you're out on the job," Smith said.

Smith said an employer is more likely to notice a student with a co-op than one with no outside experience.

"The co-op student has demonstrated that they've been out there and they've done the work and they can do it. Whereas with the other student, there is still a question about that," he said.

"The fact they did a co-op shows they're probably more interested in their career."

Most important, Smith said he can help students get a job they want. In some cases, the outside experience is also an indication of what they don't want.

"We've had students come back and say, 'I would not want to work at that kind of company.' While that's not entirely pleasant, it's better you do that one

semester than graduate and find out you didn't like it," he said.

Smith said he measures success by the number of students who learn from the co-op they have taken.

"Students will come back in September and a bunch will come and say, 'I had a great summer and I learned a lot and thank you very much,'" he said. "That's wonderful. I like that."

Columbus police chief faces city commission

James Prichard
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Police Chief James Jackson was unjustly suspended and administrative charges pending against him should be dismissed, his lawyer told the city Civil Service Commission Monday.

But the city's attorney said no mistakes were made in disciplinary action taken against the 38-year police veteran.

The three-member commission said it will consider a motion from Jackson's attorney, Bill Wilkinson, to dismiss five administrative charges filed against him Friday, and delayed hearing testimony until Wednesday to give all sides a chance to prepare.

The commission can suspend, demote or fire Jackson, or take no action.

Safety Director Thomas Rice filed the charges and suspended Jackson, the city's first black police chief, in connection with an ongoing investigation of alleged interference in gambling and prostitution cases.

Wilkinson told the commission that the city violated several ordinances and commission regulations in its probe. He also complained that the city had not disclosed its witness list or handed over evidence.

"Chief Jackson, as he sits here today, has not been provided with the evidence that supposedly supports the charges filed against him," he said.

Glenn Redick, the city's chief litigation attorney, said the city had acted properly in the investigation. He also said the city



Attorney William C. Wilkinson, left, looks over paperwork with Columbus Police Chief James Jackson, right, during a hearing by a Columbus city commission on Jackson's suspension on Monday.

plans to provide Jackson with a list of witnesses and evidence it has gathered before Wednesday's hearing.

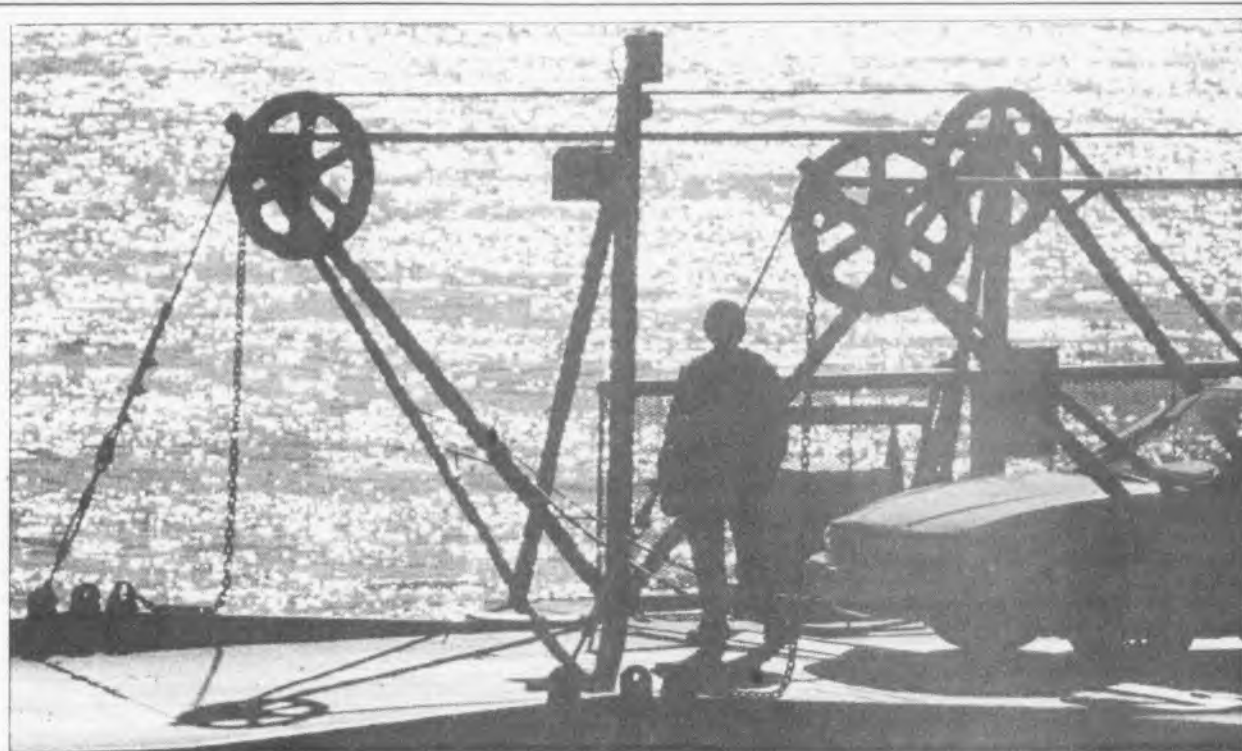
Jackson, 63, who has been chief since 1990, has denied any wrongdoing. He declined to speak to reporters after the hearing.

He has been off the job since Rice reassigned him to work from home on Oct. 10. The reassignment later was changed, and

Jackson was ordered to report to an office in the fire department.

Instead, he took sick leave and vacation time.

Mayor Greg Lashutka announced Jackson's suspension Friday, saying the action will help restore the public's confidence in the department. Lashutka also announced that three of six officers who had been reassigned during the investigation will be reinstated.



The Anderson Ferry glides across the Ohio River connecting northern Kentucky with the west side of Cincinnati on a sunny Monday afternoon.

Al Behrman/The Associated Press

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Washington projects budget compromise

Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After years of summits, stalemates and just plain neglect, 1997 promises the best opportunity yet for the White House and Congress to finally shake hands on a deal aimed at balancing the budget.

It won't be slam-dunk easy; formidable political and policy obstacles remain. With the economy robust, presidential elections over and both sides saying publicly that they crave such an agreement, Republicans and Democrats start out with fewer, lower hurdles.

"The planets really are aligned this year," said Robert Reich, former director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, who thinks a pact is likely.

Unlike two years ago, President Clinton and many congressional Democrats now voice acceptance of the GOP's premise that federal deficits must be

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John Kasich
House Budget Committee Chairman

eliminated. Clinton does not face re-election and has less to gain by casting Republicans as coldhearted budget-slashers. Looking to his legacy, he has even said if he could achieve only one thing in his second term, it would be balancing the budget.

Months of budget bargaining failed last January but left the two sides within shouting distance of each other's proposals for tax cuts and savings in Medicare, Medicaid and other programs. And most Republicans, who in 1995 unsuccessfully tried ramming their budget priorities down Clinton's throat, now hail compromise and incremental action, with even House Speaker

Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., predicting an "implementation Congress" next year.

"There is no locked-in anything," House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said recently about GOP demands. "The only locked in is we'll balance the budget by 2002 with no smoke and mirrors."

Some Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, say they are likely to seek not much more than the \$122 billion in tax cuts over six years they last proposed, a bow to the lack of public demand for lowered taxes. They also may limit their Medicare savings to whatever Clinton wants.

FBI releases agency files showing NAACP concern

Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civil rights leader Thurgood Marshall was so worried in the 1950s about Communist Party efforts to infiltrate and influence the NAACP that he turned to the FBI for advice, newly released agency files indicate.

"The matter which is worrying him more than anything else right at the moment is the Communist Party's effort to get into the NAACP and forge out to the forefront," said a 1952 memo by Louis B. Nichols, assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Marshall, at times a forceful critic of the FBI in those years, had traveled to Washington from New York City for a meeting with Nichols after asking unsuccessfully to meet with Hoover.

Marshall, who was to become the first black Supreme Court justice in 1967, was general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the time.

He died in 1993, two years after poor health forced him to retire from the nation's highest court.

A longtime crusader for racial justice, Marshall was linked in FBI reports of the 1940s and early 1950s to organizations such as the National Lawyer's Guild, then considered a Communist front.

The allegations had a long life. When Marshall was nominated



by President Johnson to the Supreme Court, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., wrote to Hoover to ask whether reports linking Marshall to Communist groups were true.

The 1,200 pages of FBI files on Marshall include episodes in which he attacked the agency's diligence in investigating crimes against black victims, and instances in which he sought its guidance.

In a 1946 letter to then Attorney General Tom Clark, Marshall questioned the FBI's performance in probing race riots in Columbia, Tenn.; lynchings in Minden, La., and the beating of a black man in Batesburg, S.C.

"Such a record demonstrates the uneven administration of federal criminal statutes, which should not be tolerated," Mar-

shall told Clark.

The letter was passed on to Hoover, who wrote this response: "Marshall should be informed in no uncertain terms that all investigations conducted by the bureau are conducted impartially and without regard to race or color of any persons involved."

A 1968 memo tells of Marshall's calling an FBI agent to report that he was the target of a Black Panther demonstration at the University of Wisconsin and asking whether the agency knew whether similar action was planned when he attended a University of Georgia event.

Although he generally voted for broad free-press rights, Marshall was never particularly fond of the news media.

In a 1959 contact with the FBI, he told an agent about an encounter with a New York Post reporter. The agent later wrote that Marshall, who sometimes criticized the FBI publicly, "gained the impression that the Post people were looking for something, fishing — that they appeared to be trying to find out what makes Mr. Hoover tick."

In 1982, Justice Marshall apparently was outraged by a magazine article, called "How to Write Dirty," which purported that he was its author. The article contained many coarse and crude sexual comments.

Marshall sent a copy from an unidentified publication to then-FBI Director William Webster,



The Associated Press

Astronaut Tamara Jernigan, top, uses a power grip tool in a televised test from the space shuttle Columbia, Monday. Astronaut Thomas Jones, bottom, also tested the tool, which might be used to build the space station in the future.

Astronauts prepare for emergency plan

Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA scrambled Monday to come up with a plan for Columbia's astronauts to safely open and close a jammed hatch in the remote chance an emergency spacewalk is needed.

In 15 years of space shuttle flight, astronauts have never had to perform an emergency spacewalk before returning to Earth. But they've also never encountered a stuck hatch before, so Mission Control is considering some nightmare scenarios — just in case.

Flight controllers are considering all sorts of options — some of them "pretty far-out" — in case Tamara Jernigan and Thomas Jones have to go out to, say, shut Columbia's cargo-bay doors.

It's doubtful Columbia and its five astronauts could survive the fiery plunge through the atmosphere if the cargo-bay doors were open. The crew typically closes these doors from inside, but what if the automatic system didn't work? And what if Jernigan and Jones managed to pry open the hatch and shut the cargo-bay doors, but the hatch behind them didn't seal?

Without a decent seal on the hatch, Jernigan and Jones would be unable to enter the pressurized crew cabin, and would have to ride back to Earth in the airlock — the cramped chamber between the cabin and the cargo bay.

Astronauts always are strapped in their seats for the return to Earth. Coming back in an airlock would be risky to say the least.

Flight controllers are debating what to do if that happened: having the crew empty as much as possible out of the airlock before sending Jernigan and Jones outside, and supplying the two with bungee cords to strap themselves in as best they could.

If the jammed hatch could not be opened and a spacewalk was a matter of life or death, NASA would consider sending Jernigan and/or Jones out the side hatch, which lacks an airlock, and is used only to enter and exit the shuttle on Earth — NOT in space.

This plan would involve exposing the crew cabin to the deadly vacuum of space — a problem since there are only three pressurized space suits on board.

SEC

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Henry said.

The SEC concluded a person on temporary appointment can request a promotion if they follow the proper procedure for promotion in their department. They also determined the administration must consider the request in accordance with customary procedures in their department.

R. R. Olsen, associate professor of chemistry at Firelands College, said he wanted the SEC to

determine if a person could use administration service responsibilities to be promoted within the professional ranks.

Committee Member Judy Adams, associate professor of Medical Technology, said the person is being evaluated as a faculty member, and not as an administrator.

"This person is being evaluated as a faculty person for the three named areas," she said. "This person should not be able to double-dip."

Travis said only service as an

educator should count toward promotion.

"Only service as a faculty person should be counted for promotion," he said.

The SEC passed the motion with two abstentions.

The SEC also endorsed a resolution on Resolving Voting Inconsistencies in the Charter and Bylaw Amendments.

The committee tabled decisions about complete review of faculty members and responsibilities of the dean.

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Student leaders fight for money

The Associated Press

ERIE, Pa. — Lost your scholarship? Why not vote to pay your tuition bill with money from an unused student activities fee account?

That's what eight student government leaders at Gannon University decided to do, provoking a protest from other students that could result in the student leaders being forced to refund a total of \$18,200.

Student leaders and university officials are to meet Monday to decide how to handle a petition signed by 325 Gannon students protesting the student government's vote.

The petition, spearheaded by pre-med student Brian Romito, demands a campuswide referendum to overturn the vote by Gannon's Student Government Association.

The student government leaders hope to avoid repaying the activities fund by convincing the university to restore their leadership scholarships at Monday's meeting with Monsignor David Rubino, Gannon's president.

"As of now, there's going to be a referendum. But after Monday, that could change," said Elsa Thomas, 21, a pre-med student from Houston, Texas.

Thomas, vice president of academic affairs for the student government, said 30 members of the board voted to award the scholarships to seven SGA mem-

bers and the president of the student activities programming board.

The controversy began last spring when Gannon University on short notice canceled the scholarships for student government leaders, Thomas said. The president had been awarded a full \$11,000 scholarship and other leaders up to \$1,200 a year.

Losing the scholarships would have been a hardship, forcing student government president Elizabeth Akers to withdraw from school, said Thomas, who received \$1,200 from the unused activities fee account.

Akers was reimbursed the total \$11,000 and the others given \$1,200 each, Thomas said. Akers, who has an unlisted telephone number, could not be reached for comment.

Thomas said it was university officials who suggested that student leaders tap the \$34,000 account, which held unused funds from past years.

"Everybody is making this out to be like we're taking this from a main fund and we're not," she said. "We're not planning on using it ever again, because this was an emergency situation."

Rubino said university officials assumed students would make up the lost scholarships with financial aid, but conceded a change in the school's administration may have confused the matter.

Hang on



Robert Bukaty/The Associated Press

Despite having her umbrella flather, Cindy Burns braves strong winds and rain to keep her morning appointments Monday in

downtown Portland, Maine. Sunny weather is expected to return to the state on Tuesday.

Senator 'embarrassed' by access to marijuana

Carolyn Skorneck
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's a tricky situation for a senator: Contend that your constituents were duped into passing a law legalizing medical use of illegal drugs — but somehow avoid offending those very constituents.

"How could this happen in Arizona?" Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., asked Monday at a hearing on the propositions passed Nov. 5 by voters in his state and in California easing access to marijuana. "I am extraordinarily embarrassed."

He said he believes most Arizona voters who supported it "were deceived, and deliberately so, by sponsors of this proposition."

Arizona's electorate voted, 65 percent to 35 percent, to let doctors prescribe marijuana, heroin, LSD and methamphetamines for critically ill patients if there is scientific basis for their use.

The California proposition concerns only marijuana. Voters supported, 56 percent to 44 percent, legalizing marijuana cultivation, possession and use for medical reasons, with no prescription required.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and other senators sought increased enforcement of federal antidrug laws to combat the propositions' impact.

Federal law enforcement officials have said they will pursue California and Arizona drug violators on a case-by-case basis, but have no specific plan yet.

"We're trying to puzzle through what our response will be," Barry McCaffrey, director of President Clinton's Office of National Drug Control Policy, told the hearing.

Hatch gave the administration until Jan. 1 to provide a description of federal policy and options. "We can't let this go without a response," said Hatch.

John Walters, ONDCP's deputy director during the Bush administration, said the Clinton administration should have responded faster, given that the issue arose during the campaign and the election was a month ago.

"The law is on the books," he said. "The question is whether the officials in this administration are going to enforce it or not."

Walters called on the Drug Enforcement Administration to revoke from doctors who prescribe illegal drugs the registration license they need to prescribe controlled substances.

Law enforcement officials, including Richard Romley, county attorney in Maricopa County, Ariz., and Brad Gates, sheriff and coroner of Orange County, Calif., cited myriad problems the propositions are causing local law enforcement.

For example, should officers confiscate marijuana found in a car if a medical need is claimed?

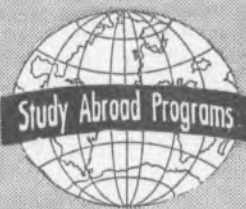
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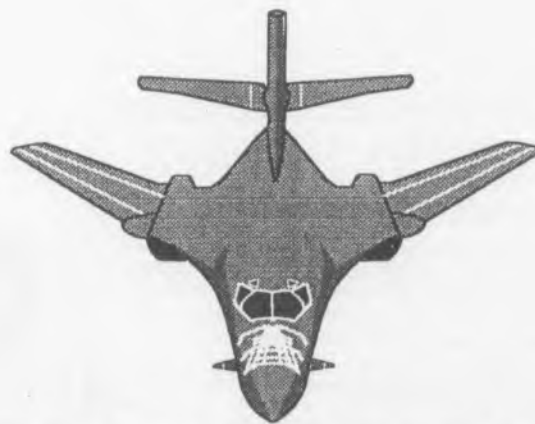
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Falcon soccer ends brilliant year

Hoosiers redeem two previous losses to BG in 2-0 defensive game

Jim Tocco
The BG News

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -- The honeymoon ended in abrupt fashion for the Bowling Green soccer team Sunday.

The Falcons were knocked out of NCAA title contention by the Indiana Hoosiers by the score of 2-0 at Indiana's Bill Armstrong Stadium. It was the end of the most successful season in BGSU history.

Indiana's defense clamped down on the normally potent BG attack, allowing just three shots on goal.

"They're an outstanding team," coach Mel Mahler said. "They just drop back, dig a moat, light it on fire, and defend."

Indiana started backup goalkeeper Tony Cerroni in lieu of All-America candidate Scott Coufal, who was sidelined with the flu. Cerroni had never started a game for the Hoosiers, but the defense afforded BG few opportunities at his goal. Coufal returned in the second half to more of the same.

BG's best scoring opportunity occurred late in the first half, when Brian Glibkowski lofted a shot over Cerroni. It was headed into the left side of the goal, but it was knocked away by the noggin of Indiana back B.J. Snow.

Indiana scored in the 36th minute of the game when senior

"We'll be back. This is a great team, and it's still a great, even though we lost to Indiana."

Scott Vallow
BG goalie

Joey Cavallo headed a cross from Lazo Alavanja past BG keeper Scott Vallow. They added another 11 minutes into the second half when Yuri Lavrinenko hit the back of the net on a turnaround shot. Assists on that goal went to Scott Merritt and Andrew Parrish.

"You just can't go down by two goals in an NCAA tournament game," Mahler said.

On October 13, BG beat IU in Bloomington by the same score of 2-0. That was the only time all year a team held Indiana scoreless. Sunday was the first time any team held BG scoreless all year. In October, Steve Klein scored a goal and assisted one, but this time, he wasn't even able to get off a shot.

"It's hard to beat any team twice in a year, especially a team like Indiana," Mahler said.

"They're a very good team," said Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley. "They're the biggest and strongest team we played all year."

While Indiana's defense looked close to perfect, BG's defensive

unit was a little more pregnable than in past games. Were it not for some good play by Vallow, Indiana could have easily opened up a larger lead.

Indiana becomes one of the final eight teams in the nation. In their 23 years, Indiana has made the tournament 21 times, advancing to the Final Four nine times and winning three times. Over the past 23 years, they are by far the winningest team in the tournament. Indiana will play second seeded Florida International next weekend, after FIU posted a 2-0 victory over Rutgers.

With its first ever game in December, BG ends its winningest season ever. The Falcons won 18 games, the most in school history. It was also the first time BG ever advanced past the NCAA Tournament's first round. Their 14 consecutive wins tied for the most in school history and was good for the second longest in college soccer this year.

"We'll be back," Vallow said. "This is a great team, and it's still a great team, even though we lost to Indiana."



Doug Khrenovsky/The BG News

BG forward Joe Burch (4) battles a Detroit player for possession earlier this season to advance to in the NCAA tournament. The Falcons fell to Indiana 2-0 in the second round.

Falcons ruin Boilermaker hopes

Scott Brown
The BG News

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Relentless, suffocating defense.

Purdue has used it to win the last three Big Ten titles, but Bowling Green turned the trick by forcing 26 turnovers on the way to shocking the Boilermakers 86-83 Saturday before 14,123 stunned fans at Mackey Arena.

The Falcons, off to their best start in 22 years, coaxed Purdue into 19 first-half turnovers and led 40-35 at halftime. BG then hit 18 of its 29 second-half shots (62 percent) to hold off a Boilermaker run and insure perhaps the biggest victory in coach Jim Larranaga's 11 seasons.

"We were very pleased with our effort at the defensive end of the floor," Larranaga said. "That's been one of our goals, to force the opponent to playing our tempo and our style."

Antonio Daniels led the way with 21 points, including a clutch

turnaround jumper with 11.6 seconds left that iced the outcome. Anthony Stacey and Dayon Ninkovic provided key bucket after key bucket down the stretch, as well, scoring 18 and 17 points, respectively.

Not since 1974 has a BG team opened the season with three victories against Division I-A opponents.

"We came in here knowing we could beat them because of the intensity that we are playing with this year and the type of players we have on the team," said Ninkovic, who hit on 7-of-9 field goals and had 10 points in the second half. "We came in here positively and we left positively."

The Falcons made a believer of veteran Purdue coach Gene Keady.

"They deserved to win," Keady said. "They out-scraped us, out-fought us. We played uptight once our kids saw they were going to get right in there with us."

BG built its lead as high as 13

points midway through the second half, only to have the Boilermakers fight back within four points with four minutes to go.

The Falcons stood their ground, however, behind clutch shooting from Stacey and Ninkovic. Back-to-back 10-foot jumpers by Stacey, one from the left wing and the next from the right, buoyed the lead back to eight points.

Then, at 77-73 with two minutes to go, Ninkovic buried a 17-footer from the top of the key. He spotted up for the same shot the next time down the floor, only to dish off to a wide-open Stacey underneath for two more points.

Stacey then added some exclamation to the victory in the final minute, taking a pretty pass from Jay Larranaga in transition and slamming it home. Purdue would later inch back within three points, but Daniels' jumper sealed it.

"In the end, Stacey and Ninkovic combined for one great bas-



Ninkovic

Daniels

ket after another," coach Larranaga said. "Antonio stepped up when we had to have a big one in the final minute."

BG had been just 4-14 in non-conference road games over the past five seasons.

"A real problem of ours has been winning on the road," Daniels said. "This was a real test for us, to show our experience from last year. We pulled together at the end and really played as a team."

Those road goblins still seemed to be present early in the game as BG missed its first seven field goals and trailed 13-6. Things

changed at the 13:29 mark, however, when sophomore guard Tony Reid checked into the game.

Reid provided an immediate spark, coming up with a steal in BG's helter-skelter defense. That turnover led to a 3-pointer by Larranaga, the first of his three for the evening.

Reid had two steals and two assists in the next three minutes, and another Larranaga trey at the 6:50 mark gave the Falcons their first lead. The Boilermakers went without a field goal for the final three minutes of the first half as the Falcons built the lead to five.

Larranaga finished with 13 points for the Falcons while Reid chipped in 11. Daniels had nine assists while Stacey had team-highs in rebounds (six) and steals (four). BG had 19 steals overall, with Ninkovic, Reid and DeMar Moore grabbing three apiece.

Brad Miller (25 points, 14 rebounds) led the Boilermakers, who outrebounded the Falcons

46-26. Jaraan Cornell had 15 points and Michael Robinson added 13 for Purdue (2-1).

BG, looking for its first 4-0 start since 1973, hosts Northern Illinois Wednesday.

BOWLING GREEN (3-0)

Larranaga 4-12 2-5 13, Stacey 8-17 2-3 18, Ninkovic 7-9 3-5 17, Moore 1-7 0-0 2, Daniels 8-11 4-8 21, Reid 4-6 2-3 11, Murray 0-0 0-0 0, Esterkamp 1-2 0-0 2, Cowan 1-1 0-0 2, Routhorst 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-65 13-24 86.

PURDUE (2-1)

Robinson 6-14 0-2 3, Cardinal 1-3 3-4 5, Miller 9-14 7-9 25, Austin 3-12 3-4 10, Eldridge 0-6 4-4 4, Cornell 6-11 2-2 15, McQuay 2-3 1-2 6, Lesmond 1-1 0-0 3, Gilydis 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-65 20-27 83.

Halftime -- BG 40, Purdue 35, 3-point goals -- BG 5-11 (Larranaga 3-7, Daniels 1-1, Reid 1-1, Moore 0-1, Esterkamp 0-1), Purdue 5-21 (McQuay 1-1, Lesmond 1-1, Robinson 1-3, Cornell 1-4, Austin 1-6, Cardinal 0-2, Miller 0-2, Eldridge 0-2). Fouled Out -- Cardinal, Miller. Rebounds -- Purdue 46 (Miller 14), BG 26 (Stacey 6), Assists -- BG 26 (Daniels 9), Purdue 20 (Miller 5). Total fouls -- BG 22, Purdue 19. A -- 14,123.

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BG snaps November win drought

Blake Parkins
The BG News

COLUMBUS - The Falcons finally did it. They managed to salvage a win on the last day in the month of November. BG split a home-and-home series with Ohio State, dominating the Bucks 10-4 at the BGSU Ice Arena Saturday.

November has been hostile to the Falcons. The squad compiled a miserable 1-7-1 record beginning with an 8-2 loss at Michigan State back on the first of the month.

BG returned to its winning ways Saturday night by putting up three early power play goals in the 10-4 rout. BG coach Buddy Powers said this week that a win against the Buckeyes would be a great lift for the battered Falcons.

"Any win at this stage any win will be a tremendous lift," Powers said. "Our confidence is not very good."

Left winger Dave Faulkner scored the first and third goals of the contest, the first coming at the 3:21 mark.

Freshman center Adam Edinger recorded his 7th goal of the season on the powerplay less than a minute later with help from Dan Price and Curtis Fry.

Faulkner again scored a power-play goal in the slot at the 5:16 mark. Dale Crombeen and Mike Jones contributed with assists on the score.

This gave the Falcons a comfortable 3-0 lead on three consecutive power-play goals. The Buckeyes did however mark the

score column with just over three minutes to play in the first period. Ohio State center Jarret Whidden scored an unassisted goal, for his first of the season.

The Falcons came out of the lockerroom on a scoring blitz in the second stanza scoring five unanswered goals. Co-captain Fry scored his first of two goals three minutes into the period with an assist from B.J. Adams.

Adams scored his first career goal with a slapper above the near-side faceoff circle from the Price pass. Adams again had a part in the 6th goal of the contest by picking up the secondary assist along with Mike Johnson, who gave it up for Fry's second score of the contest.

Freshman defenseman Peter Ratchuk picked up his third goal at the 9:28 mark, with assist from fellow classmates Edinger and Zach Ham.

Price concluded the period's scoring blitz with an unassisted blast past Ohio State's Tom Connerty for his 6th of the season to give BG a commanding 8-1 lead.

Ohio State's Brandon LaFrance did manage to squeak a goal past Bob Petrie on the man advantage with just over six minutes in the period. The Falcons scored two more goals in the third from Kelly Perrault and Price. Johnson and Todd Kelman recorded assists on Perrault's goal and Ratchuk helped with Price's.

Ohio State put up two futile goals for the final of 10-4.

Sunday's 6-3 loss was a total contrast to the previous night's domination of the Buckeyes. BG



BG defenseman Peter Ratchuk (24) lays out Ohio State's Eric Meloche (72) at the BGSU Ice Arena Saturday. The Falcons downed the

Bucks 10-4 for their first win since Oct. 26.

struggled to get the puck past mid-ice at times and BG put up the fewest shots on goal of the season at only 22.

"I think they executed their system pretty well," Powers said. "They made it hard to get up the ice."

During the majority of the losses in the month of November,

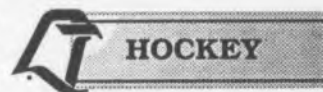
Powers had no complaint about the team's lack of scoring chances, or the team's intensity. Sunday, both of these areas were lacking.

"We didn't play hard enough in the corners and around the net to generate offense," Powers said. "If you don't play hard, you're not going to score the goals."

Ohio State coach John Markell was pleased with his club's ability to make disrupt BG's gameplan. "Our 5-on-5 was the key, and [goalie Ray Aho] just played the game you would assume a goalie would play."

With the step backwards, the Falcons may still be battling a confidence problem.

"When we give up a bad goal, our effort changes and it shouldn't change," Powers said.



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IU stops Falcons by stopping BG offense

Jim Tocco
The BG News

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - The Indiana Hoosiers found a way to do something that no opponent has done satisfactorily all year - stop Steve Klein.

The force that stopped the most potent offensive threat in the Great Lakes Region came in the form of Caleb Porter, a 5-9 Junior midfielder. Porter shadowed Klein for the duration of the game, allowing BG's all-time scoring leader no shots at the Indiana goal.

The last game in Klein's collegiate career was also the first time that he was held to no shots in a game all year. He had averaged 4.38 shots per game over the season.

"We knew that someone was going to mark Steve," coach Mel Mahler said. "And [Porter] made life miserable for Steve most of the game. He knows the game, and he played very well. He's probably the man of the match."

"I knew all week I was going to mark him," Porter said. "I wanted to mark him. I knew he was a strong player and that he was very good in the air, and I knew I had to play him physical. I knew a lot of their offense goes through him. He's a great player, and I just enjoyed the chance to mark him, and hopefully it helped my team out."

It helped out tremendously. Indeed, much of BG's offense does go through Klein. Klein either scored or assisted more than half of BG's 63 goals this season.

But Porter was stuck like glue to the white jersey bearing the number 19.

Other teams have tried the same tactic -- to put their best player on Klein -- but all attempts have failed.

Western Michigan put Andy Beall, their best player, on Klein, but the center striker was still able to break free for two goals and two assists. Eastern Michigan tried the same thing with the

same result. But this time was different.

"He did a great job denying me the ball," Klein said. "He played me real physical."

The Hoosiers did play a physical game. IU tallied 25 fouls to BG's 13.

"We knew they were a very big, strong, senior dominated team," IU coach Jerry Yeagley said. "We knew we not only had to outplay them, but we had to outmuscle them as well."

The Indiana defense has out-

See Defense, page eight.

Lady hoopsters drop two at Coors Classic

The women's basketball team went winless this weekend, losing games to Louisville and host Colorado at the Coors Classic in Boulder, Colo.

In the first game, BG fell to Colorado, who ultimately won the tournament, by the score of 74-62. Coach Jaci Clark believes the chance to win the game was there, but the Falcons let it slip away.

"We played very good in the second half," Clark said. "We had a chance to win but we got tired."

Charlotta Jones, who was named to the All-Tournament team, led the Falcons with 16 points and said she was pleased with the fervor.

"I feel that all around we played very well," Jones said. "Colorado is a good team. I felt that we gave them a challenge."

The team came up short the following night, however, against Louisville 61-60. BG led at the half 35-28, but ultimately succumbed to the Cardinals.

"They came out and wanted

it more in the second half," Clark said. "We have to be a competitive team for 40 minutes -- not 20 minutes, 40 minutes."

Jones again led the team in scoring, this time with 15 points.

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Olajuwon will return to play

The Associated Press

HOUSTON -- Hakeem Olajuwon, saying he's in good health and has a "very good heart," left the hospital Monday after a visit from former President George Bush and plans to start working out in hopes of rejoining the Houston Rockets.

For the second time in less than two weeks, the star center was treated for an irregular heartbeat. The problem is not considered career-threatening, but his return to play was not immediately set.

When asked when he would be in the lineup again, Olajuwon said, "Hopefully, as soon as possible."

Olajuwon remained in Houston while his teammates played in Toronto on Monday night. The Rockets said Olajuwon is to begin workouts Tuesday.

Olajuwon spent the night in Methodist Hospital. He spoke before climbing into his white Mercedes and driving himself home.

"It wasn't painful," he said of his hospital stay. "I'm in good health. I have a very good heart. There's no really major concern. It's just something I need to learn to live with."

Olajuwon, 33, was given aspirin and the drug Lanoxin to deal with the heartbeat irregularity.

The problem resurfaced Saturday night in Washington, where he scored 34 points, his high game this season. Houston beat the Bulls to improve its record to 15-1, tied with Chicago for the NBA's best mark. His 25.8 point average is third best in the NBA.

Doctors said aspirin would keep his blood from clotting and the prescription medication would keep his heart from fluttering.

"What it basically does is keep it from getting fast," team physician James Muntz said.

"It's uncomfortable for him because your heart is going fast but at no point would the Rockets or any of the doctors let him play if this was something dangerous."

Cardiologist Tony Pacifico, an arrhythmia specialist, had waited to see if the heart corrected itself before bringing it into sync with a defibrillator Monday morning. About three hours later, Olajuwon was released.

Before departing, however, Olajuwon received a visit from the former president. Bush, who has a similar medical problem, lives in Houston and dropped by the hospital specifically to see the player.

"The big guy was laying there looking pretty good to me," Bush said.

Two weeks ago doctors used the electrical shock to correct Olajuwon's arrhythmia, or abnormal heartbeat, after he left the Nov. 19 game against Minnesota at halftime.

At that time, he went immediately to Methodist Hospital, where he remained for two days.

Hanspard earns Doak Walker

The Associated Press

DALLAS -- Statistically, Byron Hanspard wasn't even the best running back in his conference this season.

But voters looked past the numbers and honored the Texas Tech junior on Monday with the Doak Walker Award, given annually to the nation's best running back in college football.

Hanspard, the sixth running back in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season, edged juniors Troy Davis of Iowa State and Northwestern's Darnell Autry for the award.

Hanspard will receive the award at a Tuesday night banquet in Dallas.

"It's great to go there with all my family and friends and people I grew up with," he said. "It's an honor to go back home and receive the award."

Hanspard is the second Tech player to win the award, joining 1993 winner Bam Morris, who also was honored as a junior.

Hanspard ran for 2,084 yards,

but Davis topped him for the Big 12 rushing title with a national-best 2,185. Autry was the Big Ten rushing champion with 1,386 yards and 15 touchdowns on 263 carries.

Autry and Davis were expected to have big years coming off sophomore seasons that made them Heisman Trophy finalists. Hanspard was merely seen as an up-and-comer after rushing for 1,374 yards last year.

Hanspard, 6-foot and 190 pounds, quickly made his presence felt, running for 115 yards in the season opener against Kansas State then a school-record 272 against Oklahoma State.

He would rush for more than 200 yards four more times and remain over 100 each week, extending his streak to 16 games dating to last year. Hanspard also became Tech's single-season and career rushing leader (4,219).

Davis, though, became the first NCAA player to rush for 2,000 yards in consecutive seasons. He also had 21 touchdowns to Hans-

pard's 13.

"I did something that nobody ever did before," Davis said following his season finale Nov. 24. "I rushed for 2,000 yards back-to-back. It's something that nobody ever did, and I did it."

Hanspard's only statistical edge was in yards per carry, 6.1 to 5.4.

But Hanspard led Texas Tech to a 7-4 season, compared with 2-9 for Davis' Cyclones. The Red Raiders finished second in the

Big 12 South and are bound for either the Alamo or Aloha bowl.

"All I can do is give God praise for all the blessings he's given me and the teammates he's surrounded me with," Hanspard said.

A licensed Pentecostal minister, Hanspard often preaches at a Lubbock church and he's a member of Lay Ministers for Christ International, a nationwide evangelical group that includes NFL star Reggie White.

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Ohio's Grobe MAC Football Coach of the Year

TOLEDO -- Ohio's Jim Grobe has been named the Mid-American Conference Football Coach of the Year, the MAC office has announced.

In only his second season at Ohio, Grobe led the Bobcats to a remarkable 6-6 record (5-3 MAC, fourth place). The Bobcats set several records during the season, including a team rushing record. Ohio led the nation with three shutouts this season.

It is Ohio's first six-win season since 1982.

Lester, Church share MAC Freshman of the Year

TOLEDO -- Freshman quarterback Tim Lester of Western Michigan and Walt Church of Eastern Michigan have been voted the MAC Co-Freshmen of the Year.

Lester broke the school record for completions (203) and became only the sixth Bronco to ever pass for over 2,000 yards (2,189). Church, a native of Ypsilanti, Mich., set two EMU single-game records against Central Michigan with 450 passing yards and 62 pass attempts.

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Robinson will remain USC coach

The Associated Press
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The announcement came two

days after USC's first win over Notre Dame in 14 years, and less than 24 hours after Robinson, university president Steven Sample and athletic director Mike Garrett met to talk about the football program.
"Our crisis ended last night. We decided, 'Hey, we're going to

have some big-time years here,'" Robinson said at press conference on the USC campus.
"We've been through hell, but we've come out the other side. And we've come out together."
Garrett admitted that he and Robinson had not talked enough over the past month, a period in

which the Trojans lost three straight and speculation surfaced about the coach's future. A upset victory over Notre Dame on Saturday night quieted Robinson's critics and left USC with a 6-6 record.
"I overestimated this team just like he did," Garrett said. "He

got a little distant, I got a little distant, like strong people do. ... Whenever we're not playing well, it's a crisis. We have been in a crisis, did not always see eye-to-eye, but all that's behind us now."
It's often true in college football that one big victory can mean the difference between a

coach keeping his job and losing it. Whether it was true in Robinson's case, Garrett wouldn't say directly.
"That game gave us a medium to talk," he said. "If we had lost, that would have given us a medium to talk."

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Renting new Houses, Apts, & Rooms for 97/98 school year stop by office 316 E. Merry #3 or call 353-0325 for listing.

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2-4 Sublesers needed for furnished, clean apartment. Pets allowed in complex. Pay only electric. Call Kristin or Melanie @ 352-3740

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The White House across from Big Shots. Call Ryan at 353-7208.

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

December 3, 1988

Main event

Comedian Wayne Smith brings stand up humor to Falcon's Nest

Former Boston Red Sox baseball player turned comedian



Wayne David Smith

Wayne David Smith will bring laughter and semester-ending stress relief to the University 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 in the Falcon's Nest, University Union.

Smith, also the winner of two major all-national body building contests, has appeared in several episodes of Baywatch, Sea Quest, Loving and All My Children. His comic style is described as high energy observational humor and his sarcastic wit is considered some of the cleverest in the country today.

Wayne Smith has performed his stand up routine at more than 100 colleges in 30 states and he has appeared on Arts & Entertainment Evening at the Improv, Comedy on the Road and Caroline's Comedy Hour.

His appearance at Bowling Green State University is sponsored by University Activities Organization and his performance is free. For more information call 372-7164.



Bob Cratchit (Joe Hunsaker, right) mourns the loss of Tiny Tim as the narrator (Bryan Richards, left) looks on in a scene from "A Christmas Carol."

Theater

'A Christmas Carol' brings holiday cheer to campus this week

By Julie Chew

Christmas! Bah! Humbug! These words seem too familiar for the cast and crew of the BGSU Theater production *A Christmas Carol*. Considered by many as one of Charles Dickens' best works, *A Christmas Carol*, plays on campus December 3-8 in Eva Marie Saint Theater.

As opening night draws near, months of hard work, dedication and long nights will pay off.

A cast of over 25 actors including children, BGSU students and community members, have been preparing and rehearsing since October. Peter Mackey, of Bowling Green, who plays Scrooge, the ill-spirited uncle, said the hard work pays off especially when show time is near.

"December seemed such a long way off. Now that December is here, the energy of the cast is at its peak after working long hours and late nights. Knowing that the lights will go up and you will have the audience's response gives us that extra energy, he says."

Nathalie Highland, director of *A Christmas Carol*, agrees that the show is a lot of work but Christmas would not be the same without it.

"I think the show has a lot of cultural significance. People seem to see it numerous times even though they know how it will end.

It is a sense of ritual and they need it to complete their holiday, she says."

Not only has the director and the actors been losing sleep knowing that opening night is tonight, but technical director and lighting designer, Steve Boone, has plenty on his to-do-list. Using pieces of the set from last year's production of *A Christmas Carol*, Boone and assistant shop supervisor, Don Hill, and BGSU students work to re-assemble and add onto the set. Boone says, "Last year we had to make the set lightweight and portable so it could be stored and put back together easily without damaging it."

Highland explains, "Visually we are trying to add on to what was there last year."

However, Hill explains that the show is different technically than last year. Added to the set are a four post bed and foam scenery made to look like London buildings. Also, visual effects, bound to keep audience members on the edge of their seats, add a unique twist to the show.

In order to complete the package and make a spectacular show, costumes must not be forgotten. The costume shop remains busy after months of work as Margaret McCubbin and BGSU students create, alter and add finishing touches to costumes for the whole cast. This is not an easy task as each cast member has two to three costumes each.

Tickets are now on sale at the BGSU Theater Box Office.

Aids awareness

AIDS awareness highlighted with week-long activities

Several activities are being offered this week by UAO in conjunction with World AIDS Day, which was Sunday, Dec. 1.

Through Friday, students and staff can donate money or food as part of a food drive for David's House, a facility in Toledo which serves as a home and shelter for individuals living with AIDS. Residence halls, convenience stores and the Off-Campus Student Center in Moseley Hall

will serve as some of the collecting locations.

Today at 7:30 p.m. in Prout Lounge, is the presentation "Sharing the Experience" where volunteers from David's House will speak about their experiences and offer details on how others can become volunteers.

On Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Countryside Mac, Macdonald's Quad, will hold a presentation titled "Living with HIV." Students and staff will have an opportunity to hear a factual presentation of HIV and two people sharing their lives as HIV positive.

For more information call 372-7164.

Health news

'Medical Mystery Session' focuses on dangers of mixing certain over-counter drugs

Late fall and early winter is a time of year when many students become sick or run down from either the weather, stress, or both. Many students will turn to over-the-counter medications to relieve their symptoms, some mixing them to counter multiple symptoms. However, doing so can be very dangerous to your health.

An informative session will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 discussing the various types of over-the-counter medications. Cindy Puffer, pharmacy coordinator of the Student Health Center explains, will be holding the informal discussion titled, "Medical Mystery Session." "Many students take one medicine to relieve a symptom and another medication for an additional symptom. Students need to know that mixing over-the-counter medications can be dangerous and sometimes deadly," she says.

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Editor's note

Welcome to The Buzz!

Welcome to the second issue of The Campus Buzz. The Buzz is designed to give students and everyone else at the University more information about what's happening on our campus and community.

The Buzz is being brought to you with the financial support of several offices in Student Affairs, including the Vice President for Student Affairs and UAO/Programmers Council. We will be carrying some

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the UAO office, 330 University Union, until December 4th. For more information, call 372-7164.

Preview Day (9 a.m.)
Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Over 80 booths representing all aspects of campus. Designed for prospective students to pick up information about BGSU. Call 372-2086 for details.

Karate Club Charity Tournament (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Eppler Gym. Donations or admissions will be charged for charity. Sponsored by the Karate Club.

Babe (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Talking pig enters National Sheepdog Championships. Free.

Public Skating (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Spades Tournament (8 p.m. - Midnight)
Community Suite. Sponsored by the African American Graduate Student Association.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre. A BGSU Theatre Presentation by Charles Dickens. For ticket information, call 372-2719.

Royal Night Dance (10 p.m. - 2 a.m.)
Eppler South Gym. Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. This dance is open to everyone. Admission is \$2 before 11 p.m., \$4 after.

Men's Basketball at Ameritus Classic (TBA)
Lincoln, Neb.. Depending on the outcome of their game Friday against Colgate, the Falcons will play either Coppin State or Nebraska at either 6:45 or 9 p.m.



Church Services (8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon)
St. Aloysius Catholic Church
150 S. Enterprise St.
352-4195

Church Services (8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.)
St. Marks Lutheran Church
315 S. College Drive
353-9305

Church Services (9 a.m.)
Peace Lutheran Church
1028 Pearl St.
352-0241

Church Services (9 a.m.)
St. Johns Episcopal Church
1505 E. Wooster St.
353-0881

Church Services (9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.)
First United Methodist Church
1506 E. Wooster St.
353-0682

Church Services (9:30 a.m.)
Grace Brethren Church
121 S. Enterprise St.
352-6635

Church Services (9:30 a.m.)
King's Way Christian Church
252 S. Main St.
354-1176

Church Services (10 a.m., 6 p.m.)
Bowling Green Church of Christ
17317 Haskins Road
352-6205

Church Services (10 a.m.)
Bowling Green Covenant Church
1165 Haskins Road
352-8483

Church Services (10 a.m., 6 p.m.)
Dayspring Assembly of God
17360 N. Dixie Highway
352-0672

Church Services (10 a.m.)
First Presbyterian Church
126 S. Church St.
352-5176

Church Services (10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.)
St. Thomas More University Parish
425 Thurston St.
352-7555
Also 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:05 p.m. Tuesday in Prout Chapel

Church Services (10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.)
First Baptist Church
749 S. Wintergarden Road
352-0417

Church Services (10:30 a.m.)
Trinity United Methodist Church
200 N. Summit St.
353-9031

Church Services (10:30 a.m.)
Village View Church of Christ
801 W. Poe Road
352-0371

Church Services (10:45 a.m.)
First Christian Church
875 Haskins Road
354-3989

Toboggoning at Pokagon State Park (11 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
Pokagon State Park. Slip and slide for the afternoon at the Pokagon State Park ice track. Cost is only \$10 for an afternoon of winter fun. Sign-up in the UAO office, 330 University Union. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. For more information, call 372-7164.

Women's Basketball at West Virginia (1 p.m.)
Morgantown, W. Va..

A Christmas Carol (2 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre. A BGSU Theatre Presentation by Charles Dickens. For ticket information, call 372-2719.

Bowling Green Philharmonia (3 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

Public Skating (3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Public Skating (7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.)
Ice Arena.



WFAL Radio promotion (8 a.m. - 10 a.m.)
Education Steps. Sponsored by WFAL Radio.

The Story of Rikyu (8 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Grand epic of war and tea set in 16th century Japan. Free.



Holiday Card Sales (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by Student Art Therapy Association; Holiday cards will be sold as a fundraiser.

Craft Fair (10 a.m. - 8 p.m.)
Lenhart Ballroom. Many craft vendors will be in the Ballroom selling their handmade items. Admission is free, so come check out the variety of crafts on sale. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. For more information call 372-7164.

GEO Showcase (10 a.m.)
Student Services Yard. GEO cars will be on display to promote the sneak preview movie on December 11th. Sponsored by UAO and GEO.

Poetry Reading (2 p.m.)
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Award winning poet George Looney will read from his newest work.

Vagabond (Sans Toit Ni Loi) (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Mona goes on the lam, meeting up with Father Death in this Belgian-French film. Free.



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Candy Cane Reindeer Grams (10 a.m.)
MSC Hallway and first floor BA. Alpha Phi Omega will be selling Candy Cane Reindeer Grams in the MSC Hallway and on the first floor BA. You will have the option to cash and carry or you may have them delivered to an on-campus address. The grams will be delivered on Friday, December 13. Cost is 1 for \$1 or 3 for \$2. Any questions? Contact Angie Lorentz @352-8689 or email lorentz@bgnat.

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Reindeer Grams (10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)
BA Building and MSC Hallway. Alpha Phi Omega will be selling Reindeer Grams as a fundraiser.

Disciplinary Perspectives Across the Global:
A Participatory Workshop (Noon) Classroom 2, College Park. Sponsored by The Institute for the Study of Culture and Society (ICS). Presenter is Ellen Berry (English/Women's Studies). For more information, contact ICS at 372-0585.

Sneak Preview of Jerry McGuire (6:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. A free sneak preview of the newest Tom Cruise movie. Sponsored by University Activities Organization and GEO.

Women's Basketball at Duquesne (7 p.m.)
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Men's Basketball at Wright State (7:30 p.m.)
Dayton, Ohio. Bowling Green plays in-state rival Wright State for the first time since the 1991-92 season.

Public Skating (8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

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Prout Chapel. Come and fall more in love with Jesus your best friend and savior. Also great place for Christian fellowship. Sponsored by B.A.S.I.C. (Brothers and Sisters in Christ).

St. Nicholas Night (8 p.m.)
257 Memorial Hall. The Society for Creative Anachronism medieval recreation group holds a mini medieval Christmas revel, replete with gifts, carols and other medieval Christmas customs.

Student Films (9 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Free Admission. Questions? Call UAO at 372-7164.



Public Skating (Noon - 1:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena. Cheap Skate.

The Big Sleep (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Humphrey Bogart as a private eye Philip Marlowe. With Lauren Bacall. Free.



Hockey at Western Michigan (7 p.m.)
Lawson Arena (Kalamazoo, Mich.). BG starts in longest road trip of the season (six games spanning one month) at league-rival WMU.

Men's Basketball hosts Tiffin (7 p.m.)
Anderson Arena. BG closes out its home non-league schedule against the Dragons, an NAIA member.

A Christmas Story (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Ralphie longs for a Red Ryder BB gun. Incredibly hilarious. Free.



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Calendar

of EVENTS

TUESDAY, 12/3/96

Craft Sale (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Foyer of Education Building.
Sponsored by E.E.S.A.B.

Student Composers' Forum (Noon)
Bryan Recital Hall. Admission is Free.

Poet Amir Baraka speaks on "Revolution, Art, and Culture" (2 p.m.)
113 Oiscamp Hall.

Faculty Senate Meeting (2:30 p.m.)
Assembly Room, McFall Center.

Free Coffee for Grads (5 p.m. - 6 p.m.)
BA Building. The Graduate Student Senate will be passing out free coffee and food to graduate students to increase awareness of Graduate Student Senate.

These Hands (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Tanzanian meditation on human labor. Free.

Sharing the Experience (7:30 p.m.)
Prout Lounge. Volunteers from David's House speak on their experiences and give details on how others can become volunteers. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Free admission. For more information, call 372-7164.

World Percussion Night (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre. A BGSU Theatre production by Charles Dickens. For ticket information, call 372-2719.

Women with Open Eyes (8:15 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Demonstrates why Africa's development is linked to the social and economic progress of its women. Free.

Monday's Girls (9:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. A Nigerian initiation ceremony for young girls to become adults. Free.

Food Drive for David's House - Everybody Needs to Eat (TBA)
Res. Halls, Convenience Stores, and Off-Campus Student Center.

Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Donations of food and money will be taken at various locations around campus to be given to David's House. For more information, call 372-7164.

WEDNESDAY, 12/4/96

Craft Sale (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Foyer of Education Building.
Sponsored by E.E.S.A.B.

Men's Basketball hosts Northern Illinois (7 p.m.)
Anderson Arena. The Falcons and Huskies meet for the final time in a non-league game as NIU re-joins the MAC next season.

Free Bowling Night (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Campus Bowling and Billiards. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Free admission. For more information, call 372-7164.

Women's Basketball at Michigan State (7:30 p.m.)
East Lansing, Mich.. The Spartans have a 5-3 series lead over the Falcons, but BG won the last meeting, 65-64 in 1993.

Living with HIV (7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Countryside Mac. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. See the faces and hear the stories, a factual presentation of HIV and two people sharing their lives as HIV positive. Free admission. For more information, call 372-7164.

Festival Series: Marilyn Horne, Mezzo-soprano (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall.

Public Skating (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

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Foyer of Education Building.
Sponsored by E.E.S.A.B.

Master Class: Marilyn Horne, Mezzo-soprano (10 a.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall. Admission is Free.

Medical Mysteries Session (11:30 a.m.)
Off-Campus Student Center/Moseley.
Are you aware that some combinations of over-the-counter-medicines are not only hazardous to your health, but can kill you? Come discover the truths about over-the-counter-medications with Cindy Puffer, Pharmacy Coordinator of the Student Health Center. Sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Center and the Center for Wellness and Prevention.

Fundraiser (6 p.m. - 11 p.m.)
Ballroom. A fundraiser with bands sponsored by 88.1 fm WBGU.

The Bach Violin Cycle Lecture: Movses Pogossian, Violin (7 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

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Prout Chapel. Come and fall more in love with Jesus your best friend and savior! Also great place for christian fellowship. Sponsored by B.A.S.I.C (Brothers and Sisters in Christ).

The Bach Violin Cycle Recital: Movses Pogossian, Violin (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting (8 p.m.)
257 Memorial Hall. Regular weekly business meeting of the SCA, a medieval recreation organization. No medieval "garb" or membership is required to attend these meetings.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre. A BGSU Theatre Presentation by Charles Dickens. For ticket information, call 372-2719.

Gus (9 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Sponsored by University Activities Organization.

tion. Free Admission. Questions? Call UAO at 372-7164.

Just Chill (10 p.m. - 2 a.m.)
College Station. Dance, Drink, Pool and Prizes. Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Admission is \$2 before 11:30 p.m. and \$3 After 11:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, 12/6/96

Public Skating (Noon - 1:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena. Cheap Skate.

Board of Trustees Meeting (2:30 p.m.)
Assembly Room, McFall Center.

Graduate Student Senate General Assembly Meeting (3:30 p.m.)
Campus Room, Union.

Hockey vs. Alaska-Fairbanks (7 p.m.)
BGSU Ice Arena (Bowling Green, Ohio). In its only game of the weekend, BG meets UAF in the first of three home games on the year against the Nanooks.

Comedian Wayne David Smith (7 p.m.)
Falcon's Nest. Come relax and laugh away the stress of finals with comedian Wayne David Smith. Wayne Smith is a high energy observational humor comedian from New Jersey. His sarcastic wit is probably the cleverest in the country today! This ex-Boston Red Sox pro baseball player, has won two major all national body building contests. Wayne has been seen on numerous episodes of Baywatch and Sea Quest and on ABC's Loving and All My Children. An incredible stand-up comedian that has performed at over 100 colleges in 30 states, Wayne has been seen on A&E Evening at the Improv, Comedy on the Road and Caroline's Comedy Hour. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Free admission. For more information, call 372-7164.

Notorious (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Hitchcock directs Ingrid Bergman in this WWII spy story. Free.

Reading by Steve Lautermilch (8 p.m.)
Faculty Lounge, Union. The creative writing department sponsors a free and open reading of works by renowned author Steve Lautermilch.

Annual Choral Christmas Concert (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall.

Spades Tournament '96 (8 p.m. - Midnight)
Community Suite. Sponsored by the African American Graduate Student Association. For more information, contact Tammy Sanders at 353-8711.

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Eva Marie Saint Theatre. A BGSU Theatre Presentation by Charles Dickens. For ticket information, call 372-2719.

Men's Basketball at Ameritus Classic (9 p.m.)
Lincoln, Neb.. The Falcons will face Colgate, an NCAA Tournament participant a year ago, in their first round game.

Flight Night Social Event (10 p.m. - 2 a.m.)
Amani Room. Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Featuring Stepshow, cards, dance, games, and cash prizes. Admission is \$1 before 11 p.m., \$3 after.

Food Drive for David's House - Everybody Needs to Eat (TBA)
Res. Halls, Convenience Stores, and Off-Campus Student Center. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Donations of food and money will be taken at various locations around campus to be given to David's House. For more information, call 372-7164.

SATURDAY, 12/7/96

Holiday Shopping Trip (8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.)
South Park Center, Strongsville, Ohio. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Cost is \$5.00 for transportation to the South Park Center. Don't miss this great opportunity to "Shop 'til you Drop"! Sign-ups are in

Church Services
(9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.)
First United Methodist Church
1506 E. Wooster St.
353-0682

Church Services (9:30 a.m.)
Grace Brethern Church
121 S. Enterprise St.
352-6635

Church Services (9:30 a.m.)
King's Way Christian Church
252 S. Main St.
354-1176

Church Services
(10 a.m., 6 p.m.)
Bowling Green Church of Christ
17317 Haskins Road
352-6205

Church Services (10 a.m.)
Bowling Green Covenant Church
1165 Haskins Road
352-8483

Church Services
(10 a.m., 6 p.m.)
Dayspring Assembly of God
17360 N. Dixie Highway
352-0672

Church Services (10 a.m.)
First Presbyterian Church
126 S. Church St.
352-5176

Church Services
(10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.)
St. Thomas More University
Parish

425 Thurston St.
352-7555
Also 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:05
p.m. Tuesday in Prout Chapel

Church Services
(10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.)
First Baptist Church
749 S. Wintergarden Road
352-0417

Church Services (10:30 a.m.)
Trinity United Methodist Church
200 N. Summit St.
353-9031

Church Services (10:30 a.m.)
Village View Church of Christ
801 W. Poe Road
352-0371

Church Services (10:45 a.m.)
First Christian Church
875 Haskins Road
354-3989

Public Skating
(7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

WEDNESDAY, 12/18/96

Public Skating
(8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

THURSDAY, 12/19/96

**Informal Society for Creative
Anachronism gathering**
(8 p.m.)

Fricker's, Bowling Green.
Informal Finals Week gathering
of the SCA medieval recreation
group. Look for the people in
funny clothes or ask the wait
staff where the "medieval folks"
are located. Related events:
Student (67).

FRIDAY, 12/20/96

Public Skating
(Noon - 2 p.m.)
Ice Arena. Cheap Skate.

Public Skating
(8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

SATURDAY, 12/21/96

Women's Basketball at Detroit
(2 p.m.)
Detroit, Mich.

Public Skating
(8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

SUNDAY, 12/22/96

Public Skating
(3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Public Skating
(7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

MONDAY, 12/23/96

Public Skating (Noon - 2 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

THURSDAY, 12/26/96

Public Skating
(11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

FRIDAY, 12/27/96

Public Skating
(11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

**Hockey vs. Brown (RPI Invita-
tional) (5:30 p.m.)**
Houston Field House (Troy,
N.Y.). After a 13-day layoff, the
Falcons resume play against the
Bears in opening-round action of
the RPI
Invite. The host RPI Engineers
meet UMass-Amherst in the
second semifinal contest
(8:30 p.m.).

SATURDAY, 12/28/96

Public Skating
(11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

**Hockey vs. UMass-Amherst or
Rensselaer (RPI Invitational)**
(TBA)
Houston Field House (Troy,
N.Y.). BG will meet either the
Minutemen or Engineers in the
consolation (5:30 p.m.) or
championship
(8:30 p.m.) game.

Musical Arts

Christmas concert features traditional holiday favorites

When you think of Christ-
mas, do you think of age-old
traditions and the melodious
sounds of Christmas music?

If you do, check out the annual
Christmas concert featuring
performances by the Collegiate
Chorale, directed by Richard
Mathey, and the A Cappella
Choir, directed by Mark Munson.

The annual concert is a
display of 19th century Christ-
mas music sung by members of
the Bowling Green State
University music community.

English, British, Quaker, Haitian
and French selections will be
sung by the A Cappella Choir.

The concert is 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6 in Kobacker Hall,
Moore Musical Arts Building.
Tickets can be purchased for \$5
for adults and \$3 for students.
For more information contact
the box office at 2-8171.

UAO events

Seasonal crafts featured at fair Dec. 10-12

Craft enthusiasts should
take note that UAO Craftfair
will be held this week. Various
vendors from around the area
will be showcasing their goods
in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom,
December 10-12. Wooden
crafts, Christmas decorations
and much more will be avail-
able for students and faculty
to purchase.

Check out the variety of
country collectibles at the UAO
Craftfair. Whether your looking
for something to brighten up
your apartment or dorm room
or a special present for that
someone special, come and
see the great deals and variety
of displays at the craftfair. For
more details contact the UAO
office at 2-2343.

**A wide variety of crafts will be on
sale from several vendors in the
UAO Craftfair Dec. 10-12.**



Health news

(cont from pg. 1)

Topics discussed in the
session will be over-the-
counter medications and
over-the-counter smoking
aides. Students that recently
quit smoking or students that
are trying to quit are encour-
aged to attend. Students are
encouraged to ask questions
about cold medicines, nasal
sprays, nicotine gum and the
nicotine patch.

The session is scheduled
for 11:30 a.m. in the Off-
Campus Student Center. For
more information contact Cindy
Puffer at 2-7443.

Art

WBGU-FM hosts first-ever artshow Dec. 5

A multi-faceted art show is
being hosted 6-10 p.m. Thurs-
day, Dec. 5 in the Lenhart Grand
Ballroom by WBGU-FM 88.1.
The first-ever art show organized
by the station will feature fiction
and poetry readings, plus musi-
cal performances.

Local artists Brett Gill,
Edward Gore and James Kantner
will offer poetry and fiction while
musical acts Mote, Polyp,
Prizefighter and Assignment
Moongirl will perform.

An art exhibit will feature
some of the work by local
University art students. Dona-
tions are being accepted to help
pay event expenses.

Editor's note

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advertising throughout the year
to help support the publication.
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This is the last issue of
The Buzz for this semester.
Our goal next semester is
to bring you The Buzz every
two weeks.

The Buzz is designed to
capture and present the
information that you need to
know on this campus. We'll
carry short highlights of cul-
tural, educational, sporting and
entertainment happenings at
the University. It's our goal to
make The Buzz interesting and
helpful to you and provide
students with the latest "buzz"
on this campus.

Comments and sugges-
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In each issue of The
Campus Buzz, we will include
a calendar of events that will
highlight activities, exhibitions,
cultural events, athletics,
entertainment and student
activities. To place items for
consideration to be published
in The Buzz, please place
your listing on the University's
events calendar on the
WorldWide Web. The address
is <http://events.bgsu.edu>.

We hope that you will take
the time and look through the
calendar and read the events
highlighted. We welcome any
suggestions and comments
and will look forward to
hearing your feedback,
because The Campus Buzz
is for you.